

CHINESE DOCTOR ARRESTED UNDER ANTI-DRUG ACT

(Continued from page one)

on March 1, 1915, when the Harrison act went into effect.

It is charged in the last complaint that Li falsely and fraudulently executed an application for registry and special stamp tax under the Harrison act.

With regard to the fifth charge, Assistant District Attorney S. B. Kemp stated today that it is alleged the defendant stated in his application that he was engaged in the legitimate practice of medicine, but that the government intends to allege that he was not engaged in the legitimate practice of medicine, but desired his registration for the purpose of selling and dispensing narcotic drugs in violation of the law.

Marie Crystal, who is alleged to be one of those who bought drugs from Li, is said to have taken an overdose of some narcotic about a month and a half ago, so that the effects of the drug nearly killed her.

The Harrison Act has the form of a revenue law. It requires that all persons who engage in producing, manufacturing, dealing in, selling, distributing or giving away any opium or cocoon leaves, or any salt or derivative, shall register with the collector of internal revenue and pay a special tax of \$1 a year. There are a great many regulations in the law as to how the business shall be carried on by those who register.

Whoever is convicted of violating any of the provisions of the act is subject to a fine of not more than \$2000 or imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both.

It has been nearly two months since the Marie Crystal incident, the customs officials say, and they have been working on the Li case ever since. The complaint was prepared by U. S. Attorney S. C. Huber and his assistants, Attorney Kemp, and mailed to the revenue office yesterday afternoon.

The warrant was served on Li at his home in Kukui street shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon by Deputy Marshal Otto Heine.

FORMER HONOLULANS ARE GIVEN DIVORCE

Because she testified that her husband had been sober only once in two years, Mrs. Josephine L. Mitchell of 2239 Sutter street, San Francisco, was granted a divorce from Dr. Hugh B. Mitchell, a former Honolulu dentist, in San Francisco last week. Mitchell lived here last about four years ago. He married the widow of "Billy" Cornwall in Honolulu July, 1910.

May production of the Greene-Cannons Copper Co. was 5,948,000 pounds of copper, 183,809 ounces of silver, and 1,199 ounces of gold.

Five thousand potters returned to work at East Liverpool, O., and nearby cities.

The Norwegian bark Artensis, from Glasgow, went ashore on the New Jersey coast near Sandy Hook during a fog. The crew was taken off by life-guards.

GET IT FIRST—NOT LAST

When a cold grips your system it is convincing proof that your condition is weakened—remember that. It is risky indeed to simply trust your strength to throw it off, because neglected colds have brought more serious sickness than any other one thing, while weakening cathartics and stimulating syrups are often depressing and dangerous.

The one best treatment for any cold—the one so often relied on when others fail, is the powerful blood-nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the very sources of bodily strength to suppress the present cold and generate strength to thwart further sickness.

Get Scott's first, not last—and insist on the genuine—always free from alcohol and injurious drugs.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-31

Honest Now-- Mr. Candidate for Office, What ARE YOUR Qualifications?

Isn't it Time for you to begin thinking this over and preparing to state your case to the Public?

We know you want the position or you would not be appealing for votes.

Your Friends have asked you to run, and of course you should be ready, on behalf of your friends, to state why your friends think you are the particular man for the particular place to which you aspire.

Evidence Against Chinese Doctor That U. S. Secured

Testimony of Iwilei Woman Used as Basis for Arrest of Li on Charge of Violation of Harrison Act

Simultaneously with the arrest early this afternoon of Dr. K. F. Li, the U. S. Internal revenue officials made public the testimony of Maysie Crystal, involving the Chinese doctor.

Statement made by Maysie Crystal, residing at Room 15, Twilei, Honolulu, in the presence of H. J. Lorentzen, deputy collector, and R. S. Johnston, deputy collector. Questions asked by Deputy Johnstone (Q) and answered by Maysie Crystal (A) on May 19, 1916.

Q. How did you or what did you do to make you so sick the other day?
A. I took an overdose of cocaine.
Q. Where did you get it?
A. From Dr. Li.
Q. When did you first visit Dr. Li and what for?
A. I went to see him about four months ago (Feb., 1916) I think. I was an opium smoker and wanted to be cured.
Q. Did the doctor say he could cure you?
A. Yes.
Q. Well, what did he tell you to do or did he prescribe any remedy or medicine?
A. Yes, he gave me a bottle of medicine telling me to take five or six teaspoonfuls a day, and if that didn't help take more.

Q. How long did that bottle last?
A. A good deal less than a week.
Q. About what size bottle did the doctor give you?
A. I think they call it an eight-ounce bottle.

Q. What did you do when you had no more?
A. I called on him again before the end of first week and got two bottles of the same medicine.

Q. What effect did this medicine have on you?
A. The only thing I know I took more and more of the medicine until it began to hurt my eyes.
Q. After you noticed your eyes were bothering you, did you tell Dr. Li?
A. Yes.
Q. What did Dr. Li say?
A. That's all right, you keep on taking this medicine and you will be cured. Of course, you will have trouble when you are stopping such a habit as smoking opium.

Q. Did you get more of the same medicine?
A. Yes.
Q. How often did you visit Dr. Li?
A. Usually every Monday, when I got two bottles of the medicine.

Q. How did you usually go up there?
A. By automobile.
Q. Did you always use the same automobile?
A. No. I used several different ones.

Q. Do you know the numbers of the autos or the drivers?
A. Sure, I know all of them. The numbers I forgot but can show you nearly every machine I used or the drivers.

Q. Well, did you continue to take this medicine?
A. Yes, for a couple of months or more, until my eyes hurt me so bad and I was being made blind.
Q. What did Dr. Li say or do after you told him this?
A. He changed my medicine. He gave me some heroin, quinine and bottle pure. Told me to mix this with sugar or milk.

Q. Then what happened?
A. The next time I saw him he had no more heroin, so gave me 60 grains of cocaine crystals. Said that would help me until he got some more heroin.

Q. Did you get more heroin or cocaine after this?
A. Sure. I got cocaine crystals right along—sometimes when I called he had no "coke" on hand, so would telephone to the drug store for some. I got also cocaine pills.

Q. Did Dr. Li send for it or did the drug store send it to his office?
A. Some times he sent for it and other times they sent it to him.

Q. You mentioned that you got cocaine pills once. When was that?
A. That was on the day before I was taken sick and nearly died, last Monday (May 15, 1916).

Q. How many did you get?

PROFESSOR WILLIAM LYON PHELPS LEAVES, DELIGHTED WITH ISLANDS

Yale Litterateur Talks of Pleasures of Visit But is Silent on National Affairs

Professor William Lyon Phelps, authority of note on English literature at Yale, left this morning in the Matsonia with Mrs. Phelps after a 10 days' visit here at the J. R. Galt home. He represented Yale at the recent celebration at Punahou and has been entertained by many organizations and societies while here.

Professor Phelps is said to be averse to military training in schools and colleges, and it is said he left the field at Punahou when the military demonstrations began. Shortly before leaving today he told of the voluntary military organization among the students at Yale and had no fault to find with it or with similar organizations so long as they were voluntary.

When questioned on matters of Hawaii and Honolulu the educator could not praise enough, but when matters military and political were suggested he closed as tight as the proverbial clam. "When it comes to talking war he does not and he admits it." "I left home with the avowed intention of saying nothing about war or politics," he said, "and so far my plan has succeeded admirably."

Professor Phelps sat on the Galt lanai at the top of Liliha street and chatted for a portion of an hour this morning but he would not turn to national problems. He said it was his first visit to the islands that he wants to be considered a charter member of the "Come Back" Club, that the pageant was one of the most interesting events he had ever seen, that the volcano was past description and that the islands generally were all that could be desired, but when a question was

of the 100 Club, for you are under the very influence of the work of the Y. M. C. A.

"In concluding my remarks on this subject, I may consider it under the following aspects:

"The duty toward the United States. Many of you are born of Japanese parentage in these islands, live peacefully under the protection of the American government, enjoy life in the midst of a sympathetic and hospitable American community, and are receiving American education. Because of these benefits you receive, you are urged to strive for your highest development and to become good and loyal American citizens, and thus you will prove yourselves to be good children of the country which has adopted you."

"The duty toward Japan. By virtue of your birth here you are citizens of the United States. Yet you should remember that you are born of Japanese parentage, and in this way you are related to Japan. I quite agree with Professor Scott, who made a remark at the last graduation exercises of the Japanese Central Institute, that the respect toward the country of one's parents and the loyalty toward the nation which has adopted him do not conflict with each other. So you are in a favored situation to contribute your share toward a better understanding between America and Japan."

The Olympus is announced as published for the English-speaking Japanese in Hawaii. Its managing editor is B. M. Matsuzawa, secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. The other members of the board of editors are George Daifuku, Torao Kawasaki, Tomozo Imai, Miss Yosai Tsuji and Frank S. Scudder, consulting editor.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.
How did the world get started, son? Why, some one said, "It can't be done." That settled it. The troglodyte came out of darkness into light. "It can't be done!" somebody said. And lo! the green fields gave us bread.

With that taunt ringing in his ears Has man gone upward through the years.

You should have seen the mill wheels run When some one said, "It can't be done!"

"It can't be done!" they said before A sail put out to sea from shore.

Since world's remote and dismal dawn Those magic words have spurred us on.

It drove Columbus where the sun Went redly down, "It can't be done!"

"It can't be done!" the weaklings said. And lo! the Wright flew overhead.

"It can't be done!" was what they cried When Fulton offered them a ride.

They said it, and Marconi sent His messages through the firmament

That is the way it happened, son. Praise God for this, "It can be done!"

—Clark McAdams, in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The London board of trade has decided to hold the British Industries Fair in London next year (1917), from Monday, February 26, to Friday, March 9, inclusive. Full particulars regarding the fair and building in which it is to be held will be announced in due course.

The daylight saving scheme was instituted in Halifax on May 1, all clocks being advanced one hour at midnight. The daylight saving system has been in recent years adopted by many municipalities and seems to be meeting with popular approval.

Seven San Dominick revolutionists were killed in a clash with marines near Puerta Plata.

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MACADAM FOR ROAD TO ROUND TOP, NEXT MOVE

That the macadamizing of Round Top road, the territorial highway leading to Tantalus from this city, will be completed in three months, provided no more heavy rains occur, is stated by Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works. "We have 40 men working on the job now," said Forbes, "and the only thing delaying the work is the rain. We can't roll the road when it rains. With good weather the macadamizing should be down in the next 90 days."

Forbes said the valuation of the Honolulu Gas Company's plant will not be completed before his return from his vacation.

The public utilities commission, of which he is chairman, made an inspection of the company's plant late Monday.

"After we make the valuation it will be submitted with a final hearing before the commission," he stated, "and before we write our findings."

Fire destroyed the Waters & Osborne lumber yard at Red Bank, N. J., at a loss of \$70,000.

Edward Hall of Detroit, Mich., is listed as wounded in a late Canadian casualty list.

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CONSUL-GENERAL MOROI STARTS INVESTIGATIONS

Consul-General R. Moroi has ordered a special investigation made on the details of the railroad accident in Maui in which two Japanese were killed. Mr. Moroi has delegated K. Kiyohoro, special agent at Hana, to report the case to the consulate.

There have been a number of deaths and injuries on Maui in the past year, and although the compensation act was in effect, the laborers or their families were not paid one cent, according to a local Japanese. Consul Moroi will send a delegate to Maui in case the information of the special agent is not satisfactory.

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CONSUL GENERAL OF JAPAN SAYS HAWAII BEHIND

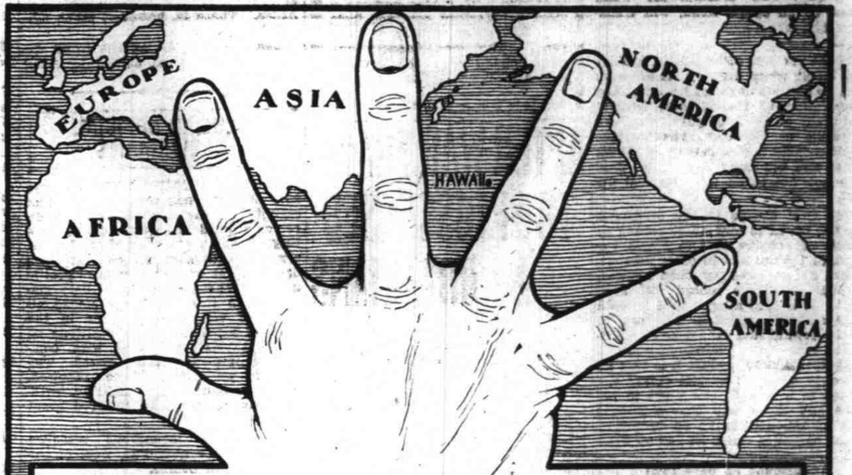
Mr. Moroi Declares Not Same Progress in Hawaii as in Europe and Mainland

"When I turn to Hawaii and compare its conditions with those of the European and American nations, I do not find the same progress here as in those countries," said Consul-General R. Moroi in a recent meeting of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. His address was translated into English and published in the Olympus, a Japanese-English newspaper.

"The slow progress may be due to the recent union with the United States or to a certain degree of isolation from the continental civilization. Be that as it may, the social conditions of Hawaii are below those of the European and American nations."

In his address Consul Moroi called upon the young Japanese to work for the good of the country they live in. He also urged the Japanese young men born in Hawaii to use their knowledge of the two nations to bring about closer relations. He also praised the work that had been done in the 100 Club and in speaking of the Y. M. C. A. said:

"In this connection I wish to express my appreciation of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Hawaii. The Y. M. C. A. organization is endeavoring to prevent moral collapse, to produce in the young men an all-round manhood and to guide them to be good and loyal American citizens. Because of such a splendid work, I feel quite certain that the Y. M. C. A. is a great agency in solving the future of the Hawaiian-born Japanese and in cementing the United States and Japan into a bond of lasting peace and goodwill to each other.



The World at Your Finger Tips

"Big Ben" is tolling midnight in London—
Theater-goers are sitting back for the last act in New York—
Business men have almost reached the last course of their evening meal in San Francisco—

When the Star-Bulletin goes to press in Honolulu at 2:30 in the afternoon.

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